ff Band, Led by Colonel Fugifitchell, Gives a Festival at the Temple. A would be exceedingly difficult

at the Temple.

I would be exceedingly difficult to be extravagant in the choice of superlaines in describing the tri-sumph of the S-aff Band's playing under the leadership of Colone George Mitchell (The Army's Chancellor of the Colone of the Colone of the Literational Staff Band), on Monday night, September 29th, at the Toronto Temple. The announcements of the festival, owing to lack the Toronto Temple. The announcements of the festival, owing to lack the Toronto Temple. The announcements of the festival, owing to lack the Toronto Temple. The announcements of the festival, owing to lack the Toronto Temple. The announcement of the festival, owing to lack the time for the festival of the time of the temple was parked, gallery and one and all agreed that the Staff Band's mischellowing "outsiders," and one and all agreed that the Staff Band's the the International Staff Band's the practice with the Band-which, by zhe way, had only recently com-menced its winter campaign—the re-sult; of the festival was a great en-couragement to the Staff Bandsmen, who, with Adjutant Hanagan, the Bandmaster, were more than once ligent interpretations of some of the most difficult journals published by The Army's Musical Depart-

Treat of a Lifetime.

Tree tof a Lifetime.

The Chief Secretary. Colonal Mandament, presided over the testification of the secretary colonal Colonal Secretary and was assisted by Colonal Colonal Secretary and the Colonal Caselier. And Springaider Poter. All secretary on Colonel Mitchell sec. Nation 5 hand, he confronted the Bandamen, and left them off in the vicetime.

"Comrades Tree" march. It is not to the colonal secretary of a lifetime to secretary of the colonal secretary of a lifetime to secretary of the colonal secretary of a lifetime to secretary. one's heart heat faster; and it was a treat of a lifetime just to watch iThe Army's "Sousa" as with a wave of his hand or a mere facial expres-tion, he drew ont a thrilling cra-seendo, or a lilling song which fairly

ston, he arew out a thriting crescendo, or a lilling song which fairly
set him one's feet. If any man of
play, that man is Colonel Mitchell,
And be did it on this occasion.

Captain Harding Rees sang "The
Veteran," and then came a magnificent rendering of the feisival arrangement of 'Rosseau." Here the
Band showed its powers of sustainling and misely of tone, and the
state. Dealerling and followed
this selection, which again broke
out when the Male Choir sang
'Officer Tom," an adaptation of an
de Engists medody to Army words,
'The Choir also sang "The Old
Brygade."

Brigade."

In the hands of Colonel Mitchell, Great Masters VI." became the masterpiece of the evening, which roussit the enthusiasm of the audience to the second of the shad, and the signing upon the Band, and the Band and

Old Comrades!

The three soloits, Adjutant Harry Green (plano), Captain E. Pugmire (euphonium), and Captain J. Myers (counct), were all well received. It could be difficult to find in any her Band three musicians of equal II and reliability, and their exceptional dexterity met with well-article applause.

The presence of Major Findlay and Adjustant Harry Green in the Band (both old international Staff Bandment) after extent pleasure, to the Colonel, who, during the eyen-

Bandsmen and Songsters.

ing, recalled some of the campaigns they had spent together, and led the congregation in whole-hearted sing-ing between the various numbers on the programme.

the programme.

On Saturday, September 27th, the Kingston (Ontario). Band paid a visit to Watertown, N.Y. to assist in the opening services. The Band the opening services. The Band Carlotte of the Band of New York. Haddguarters, Marching from the station to the public square, our Band united Band of New York and then went to the new Citadel. At seyon colock, another openair meeting was held on the market square, while

On Sunday night, the meeting was held in the Opera House, the Mayor, who was supported by the clergy and business men of the city, taking the chair. Fally two Housand people were in the Opera House, the chair. Entily two toolsand people were in the Opern House, and there were so many outside, un-able to get in, that the Ladies Band conducted an overflow meeting in the Methodist Church, which was, also crowded to the doors. After, this meeting, both Bands united on

this meeting, both Bands united on the public square, and gave a short musical programme.

Approximately five people were present, and it is easi-mated that the Band reached nearly twelve thousand people during the week-end. The week-end offerings. amounted to over one thousand dollare

dollars.

At 7 a.m. on Monday morning, both Bands met at the Citadel, and marched to the station, accompanied by all the Officers from New

Colonel Mitchell.

Bandmaster of the International Staff Band. A sketch made on Monday night when the Colonel conducted the Staff Band. (See report in first column.)

the Ladies' Band held forth else-

where.

In the Citadel, the Kingston Band
gave a musical festival, which was
ne hange of Colonel McIntyre, of
Market Strains and played
"Battle Strains" and Colonel
Scotland (No. 2)." the Band cheir
sang "The Arony Drum," and there
were many other interesting items.

On Sunday morning, the Holiness meeting was conducted by Colonel Mclutyre, and the address was given by Lieut. Colonel Damon, of New York.

York.

In the afternoon, a great crowd attended the open-air meeting, and when the Band arrived at the Citadel, it was crowded to the doors, and crowds week standing outside. The platform was occupied by the platform was obtained by the platform was one of the platform was obtained by the platform was occupied by the platform was occ Both Bands gave selections,

York. After playing the "Soldiers of Christ" march and "Abide With Me," the Kingston Band took the train for Kingston, via Cape St. " Vincent.

Vincent.
We builted out of the station to the strains of "The Maple Leaf" and "God Save the King" played by the Ladies' Band, which is on a two-thousand-mile motor tour through New York State. [Ves, send photo, by all means,—Ed.]

The Owen Sound, Band is still growing having recently welcomed Brother Battersby, late of Dundas Band. He has taken up first cornet. The Band has on order a G.trombone and a cornet, both "Class A" silver-plated.

Six backsliders have recently re-turned to God; at Little Ward's Harboun where a good work is be-ing done by the Gorps.

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help to each Banulsman, Much the time was spent in mastering and "Scenes from a Prodigal's lar selection. Following the practice, supper was held, with the Colorica guest. Short appreciative lar were given, and the Colonel garthe Fandsmen, a helpful address a the Bandsmeans hapful outer the Bandsmeans hapful outer than a special mention of The ceral. The Colonel congratulated Bandsmen who were proud pair sors of Long Service badges, at urged them to go on. It shock, with deep feelinged the men in our Corps to-day, where the pioneer Bandsmen, where the pioneer Bandsmen, where the proceed the way for the prevention of after years of lathy the processing the standard of the prevents in standard of the pr

ments in favour of younger men.

The Band played the Colonel 6

the station, where he took the mit night train for Montreal. His win

On Saturday and Sunday (Setmber 27th and 28th) the Ottal I. Rand, under the leadership Bandmaster Harris, visited Per On Saturday at 9,30 p.m. the Bandwas met at the station by the Officers and comrades of Perth, and marching to the centre of the toy

On Sunday morning at 9 a.m. He
Band and comrades met at fle
Town Hall for a Consecration met
ing. Crowds of people gathers
around the open-air meeting, and around the open-air meeting, and listened very attentively to the test monies and to the playing of the Band. The Holiness meeting was led by Staff-Captain Goodwin, who accompanied the Band.

accompanied the Band.
In the afternoon, the Band gave
a musical programme to a large are
enthussated crowd, and amongst it
tems residered were "English Me'
odies" and "Happy Day" selection
also a concertina solo by Band
"Larbord Watch," by Bandsnet,
"Clow's and Austin.
Tellow's and Austin. Fellows and Austin,

Fellows and Austin.
Smidalo night, a great Salvation
meeting in the Yown Hall, white
was full. Staff Captain Goodwint
address on "A Wonderful Saviour
address on "A Wonderful Saviour
ande a great impression. The Barplayed "Seenest from a Prodigit
Life." The "only regreet was full
there were no visible results.
the "original production of the Corp. Ind. armander
Featival target of Stag.
The Companion was a complete.

Festival target of \$120.

The Campaign was a complete sincess, and the people were very hospitable. The Bandsmen, one as all, spoke very highly as to the section they had, and went away wonday minging. delighted their wast.

t Week: "MY BROTHER" By Commander Eva Booth FICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND BAMWELL SOOTH Games TORONTO, OCTOBER 25, 1913. DAVIDER, REES, Comment

Ty of the Orser ANOTHER PENTECOST

(Py General William Booth.)

Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame, Sand the first.
Thy bloodbought gift to-day we claim be first.
Look down and one this waiting host-dive us the blood bound from the first waiting frost. Give us the blood blood the first.
Send the first Send to first.

CITIS TH

God of Elijah, hear our cry.

Send the fire!
He'l make us fit to live or die,
Send the fire!
O burn up cray trace of sin,
To bring the light and glory in,
The revolution now begin,
Send the fire!

Sens use net

Tis fire we want, for fire we plead,
Send the fire!

The fire will meet early need,
Send the fire do the right,
Send the fire in the fight,
For prace to compute in the fight,
For prace to walk the world in white;
Send the fire!

To make our weak hearts strong and brave,
Send the fire!
To live a dying world to save,
Send; the fire!

Send the fire!
Oh, see us on Thy altar lay
Our lives, our all, this very day—
To crown the offering now we pray,
Send the fire!

THE GENERAL IS

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CRATEFUL MEMORY.

Why He Enjoyed His Holiday. yours saved, sanette, I, and kept by the power of God.
Since my return from Toronto, I have often thought about you, and

have often thought about you, and prayed for you. I greatly enjoyed my short stay in your city, and trust I may have the privilege-of coming your way some time again to help push the battle to the gate—Isa-

5:5-0. What this sin-cursed world most What this sin cursed world most greatly oceds is a better acquaint-ance with Christ, and a more com-plete work of grace wrought by the Holy Chost in His people, so that they may prove true representatives of the Kingdom of God. May the number of such soon he greatly in Divine blessing and glorious results in your labour for the Master. (Evangelist) J. H. Gramps.

POUND THE WAN

To The Editor, "The War Cry": I received some time ago a letter Treceived some time ago a letter from Divisional Ecadquaries, ask-ing me to find a certain man and stell him that if he wanted lo go to Australia, Headquarters were in a position to fix his passage up for ine, riels relatives in Australia having apparently provided the need-

ing apparently provided the neces-sary eash.

I found the man, and he desired to go. I therefore notified Headquar-lers, and about nine weeks afterpeople by long distance telephone I order to send him on the stage of his journey to Win-

lipeg. From there he was sent on to neouver, where he wrote me say-he was sailing for Australia the

day.

—U. R. Greene, Lieutenant. Deunhin

PRAY WITH YOUR FAMILY?

Experiences Wanted for "The Cry." Many "War Cry" readers must have helpful things to relate con-ceraing their own experiences of amily worship, and we carnestly invite them to tell us how they invite them to tell us how they began bow they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

ARM IN ARM.

"It's tough to be broke!" says
"The Toronto Telegram."
"Haven't you any friends in Toto?" the magis rose asked the

use by its people of the sombre trappings of wor that act usually worn by mourners, its attitude being rather that expressed in the well-known hymn, "Rejoice for a comrade deceased, Our loss is infinite gain." Why, asked Ruskin, should we put on black for the guests of God? And Salvalionists, Mr. Graham is old, poor, and frail.

Mr. Graham is old, poor, and frail.

"I haven't any friends that amount
to anything." said the old man sadiy.

Just then Adjutant Cornish of The

Salvation Army stood up.
"I'll take the old gentleman," he said ebeerily, and away they went,

arm in arm.
"That's real religion," said a constable who evidently attended church

than to put on heavy signs of grief and give oneself up to incessant "Melof forth and their its many Brief facts and incidents fination tive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication by "The War Cry!". They should be addressed, The Editor, "The War Cry,". Territorial. Headquarters, late beloved General has just been held in London Eng., and it may be neid in London, Eng., and it may be useful as well as interesting in that connection to call ditention to The Army's rules and symbols of mourning, if that is the right word.

es and Albert Streets, Toronto. Territory is but the body and These are clearly and forcibly stated in "Orders and Regulations for Salvation Soldiers." The entire tion. The people who inhabit its spirat, its life section is worthy of reproduction.

The Praying League.

lessed. Ezra 9:5-15, 10:1-3-WEDNESDAY. Oct. 29,-Sin Put

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20.—Sin Fat Away. Erra 10:5-17. THURSDAY: Oct. 30.—Fray Be-fore You Act. Neb. 1:1-11. FRIDAY, Oct. 31.—The Eide by Night: Neb. 2:1-18. SATURDAY. Nov. 1.—Mockers.

Neh. 2:19-20; 4:1-14. "And Right the Day Must Win."
Oh, it is hard to work for God,
To rise and take His part,
Upon this battlefield of earth, And not sometimes lose heart.

Thrice blest is he to whom is given. Is most invisible

Workman of God O love not hear! But learn what God is like; ...
And in the darkest battlefield
Thou shalt know where to strike.

Then learn to searn the praise of man, But learn to lose with God:

For Jesus won the world through shame, And beckons thee His road.

For right is right, since God is God. And right the day must win; o doubt would be disloyahy, To falter would he sin.

Dr Towett on Prayer. Why should we pray? We must, nist of al. pray in order that big considerations -might possess the

guests of God? And Salvationists, in Canada, as in other Territories, agree that it is better to in some simple way indicate one's trust in the goodness of God, and go on hopefully with one's life-work rather

A great service in memory of our

tirely appased to the

NOTE—It is suggested, that mind, We are prosents live amid every reader act apart a little time between 7 and is pun, such sky to make special intercession for the control of the control

OUR WEEKLY STORY.

A sollier came to me at the close of one of my services, and said: "I would like to be a Christian, but I cannot receive what you said to-

nisht."

I asked him why not,
He replied: "I would give anything to believe that God would forgive my sin, but I cannot believe He will forgive them if I just turn to Him. It is ton cheap."

I looked at him and said: "My

dear friend, have you been working to-day?

He looked at me, slightly aston-ished, and said: "Yes, I was down in the pir as usua!."

"How did you get out of the pit?"

askėd. "The way I usually do. I got into "The way I usually do, I got into the eage, and was pulled to the top." "How much did you pay to come out of the pit?" He louked at me astonished. "Pay? Of course, I

astonished. "Pay? O: course, I didn't pay anything."

I asked him: "Were you not afrail to trust yourself in the eage? Was it not too cleap?"

"Oh, no!" he said. "It was cheap

afrain to trust yoursell in the eager Was it not too cleap?"
"Oh, no!" he said. "It was cheap for me, but it cost the company a lot of money to sink that shaft." And without another word the truth of that admission broke in upon him, and he saw if he could have salvation "willhout money and with-

out price" it had cost the infinite and reseue Weekly." lost men.—"British

All our Soldiers (says the Rule) should refuse to follow the ordinary fashion of wearing black dress, crape, or any other such things, in

order to set forth their grief on account of the loss they have suffered, known as "mourning." This also applies to the use of

other gay appared would be at a

It is a melancholy custom What

ontinued on Page 13).

Why Should We Mourn?

true religion.

THE ALMY IS OPPOSED TO THE OSTENTATIOUS DISPLAY OF SIGNS OF GRIEF,

Writing in "The Victory" of some

HE SALVATION because it reflects so admirably the Army never lowers its spirit of The Army, and the lofty principle and hopeful outlook of all

It is a worldly farling grounds;—
It is a worldly farling, To drear
up io black clothes on the occasion
of a death is as much following the
fashion of the world as the wearing
of artificial flowers and feathers, and were this truth more aften cuspinsized, there would be more everyone and energy infused into said and de-sponding hearts. The compensation may seem shadowy and after on, but it is not so. It attends everyone who is conscientious, painstaking, and resolute, and will never deser, him can be more gliomy, and calculated to depress the feelings of the be-reaved than the drawn blinds, and whatever may be the fate of her exercions in other respects.

unhealthy dresses, and all the usual mourning usages of ordinary funerals? When you have read this paper,

WORK WITH GOD.

To talk with God no breath is the Talk on talk on:

Walk on, walk on;
Walk on, walk on;
To wait on God no time is low,
Walt on, wait on;
To grind the axe no work is log, Gind on, grind on;
The work is better, quicker done.
Nor needing half the strength in

Grind on, grind on,

Martha stood, but Mary sat: martna stood, but Mary sat; Martha murmured much at tha Martha cared, but Mary heard, Listening to the Master's word, And the Lord, her choice preferri

And the Lord her enouge pressure Sit on, hear on;
Work without God is labour lost, Work on, work on; Full soon you'll learn it to your con

Toil oo, toil on;
Itile is much when God is in it, we have the much when God is in it, we have the first the company of the co

minute, If God the labour does not share work with God, and nothing Who works with Him does best and

most— Work on, work on.

ARMY AS MONEY-SAVER.

On the side of its Social poerse On the side of its. Social opera-tions The Salvation. Army saves the countries in which it labours many thousands of pounds. It is a money-saving Organization. There are the world (says the New Zealand "War Cry") a great many people not given to sentimentality, norare they overdone with human instincts but they are, nevertheless, right there, if you can show them a little money in the transaction, If you can once make them see that The ean once make them see that They army is effecting a large saving by doing for society, at a low rate, what it would otherwise cost many times as much to do, then you will have a pull upon them at once. And surely it is quite easy to do thes.

ON TERMS WITH DEVIL.

Writing in "The Victory" of some of his travels, Colonel Bates, says, referring to Koreans;—
"Their whole lime is spent in tryling to keep straight with a bad devil.
If you were in that country to-day, ing to keep straight with a had death.
If you were in that country to day,
you might be going along the road,
and perhaps see a funeral procession with two coffins. They have
two coffins, not because the people
are dead, but because the death shall. ant be able to discover exactly where the dead rain is. You might see the people in this procession, walking very irregularly. In fact, I am told, it is not uncomman to and the bearers properly drunk, also with a view of dodging the devil. Another practice is to throw about little pieces of paper to represent money. This is done to direft the devil's attention from the This also applies to the use of hearses, mortaining coaches, hired the devils attention from the audermatical water than a ceremonial with which they have no sympalby beyond gettling paid for it. The funeral sanges should be rejected on the following grounds:—
If it is a worth's feebborn. The control of t

please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy

Octobilete. SUNREAMS PE THE SEA

Notes from P ton, in the Ber-

On the evening of September 10th a very happy event took place at St. George's, when Lieutenant Vera Manning stood as the bride of Captain Hiram Graves, the Corps Orficer. 'As this was the first wedding of an Army Officer to be solemnized in the ancient capital of Bermuda, maturally the Hall was crowded. The service was conducted by Adim Burton, Detailed report already

Juiton: [Detailed report already appeared.—Ed.]

The Hamilton Band has been very active during the month. They attended the wedding of Captain Graves, and played some selections very creditably. On the evening of the 17th, they gave a programme of music and song, which was arranged by Bandmaster Simmons and Bandsman Williams. A number of the

Bandsmen attended the Young People's outing, and played several sclections during the afternoon. Welcome meetings have been the order of the day. During the month smited gatherings of this character layer been held at Hamilton, Somerhave been held at Hamilton, Somer-set, and Southampton Corps for the gurpose of greeting Mrs. Captain Graves. At each places crowds at-

Graves. At case places crowds at-dended, and caused our "new con-sade" to feel quite at home. The following Cops report seek-ers at the Mercy Seat during Sep-tember: Southampton, St. George's, and Hamilton. Hallelujah!

And Hamilton. Hallelujah!

Captain Barclay and Lieutenant
Holloway, of Someraet, have had
their Hall and Quarters whitened
and painted, which adds greatly to
its appearance. Congratulations,
comrades!

omrades! Captain Graves, of St. George's, That had an electric lighting system a great improvement, and is highly mented upon by the many people have endured the poor lighting he old kerosene lamps; Well

commented upon by the many people who have endured the poor lighting of the old keroscne lamps. Well done, Captain!

These notes might be called "September Sunbeams" from Bermuda; Reep believing, Mr. Editor, and we will try and send you some Oetober Breezes from this fair Island.

-T. A. B.

New Aburdeen, N. S.
We had a visit from Adjutant
Byers on October 5th and 6th. The
meetings were well attended, and
the Adjutant's addresses were much enjoyed. A comrade re-consecrated

International liems.

IN NEW ZEALAND

IN NEW ZEALAND.

One of the most important meetings addressed by Commissioner London Minds of the Commissioner London Minds of the Commissioner Richards presented the annual Social Report for the Territory, from which it appears are in New Zealand's two Boys' Homes for orphans, containing fifty-four immates, two Girls' Homes containing eighty-meeting fifty-four immates, two Girls' Homes containing eighty-meeting fifty-four induces in the Children's Roomes Commissioner Roomes nine children; Inebriates' Homes in which there are ninety-five men, and which there are ninety-live men, and forty-two women; four Rescue Homes, and four Maternity Hospitals

Previous to leaving South on Cctober 23rd for the United States and Canada, The General will conduct Salvation Campaigns at Ips-wich and South Shields.

Mrs. Booth is announced to lead Mrs. Booth is announced to lead Holiness meetings at Clapton and Hammersmith and to conduct Salvation Campaigns at Birmingham, Brighton, and Canning Town.

The Chief of the Staff is announced to lead Soul-saving Campaigns at Oldham and Sheffield.

Commissioner Higgins has made good recovery from his recent illness, we are giad to learn, and duet a Salvation Campaign at East

Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg is about to commence a long tour in Denmark in the interests of the Territorial Self-Denial Effort. The health of Brigadier Mary Murray continues to be very unsatisfactory.

The Danish "War Cry" (Krigs-

The Danish "War Cry" (Krigs-raabet)announces that The General will visit Copenhagen for a public Campaign on Sunday, January 11th. He will on that occasion conduct the dedication service of a party of eighteen Danish Officers who will he leaving on Foreign Service.

On the occasion of Commis-Lamb's visits to The Army's Insti Lamns visits to The Army's Institutions for Buys at Howard House, near Melbourne, and at Bayswater, Australia, there were thirty-six voi-unteers for salvation. The Commissioner should be back at International Headquarters by, now,

Printful Tomato Vines of The Army's Land and Industrial Colony, England,

COMMR. McALONAN .ILL.

We greatly regret to learn that the health of both Commissioner and Mrs. McAlonan, of Germany, is so unsatisfactory that it has been and Mrs. McAlonan, of Germany, is ounsatisfactory that it has been found necessary for them to seek relief from all the anxieties of their Command, and take complete rest for a time. Colonel Govaars, the Chief Secretary for Germany, will conduct the affairs of the Territory during the Commissioner's absence.

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie have left Cape Town for Salisbury (Rhodesia), where they are an-nounced to lead a week's Campaign.

Colonel Unsworth has just re-turned to International Headquar-ters from Copenhagen (Denmark), where he has been visiting a num-her of Institutions for Feeble-minded,

Writing from Tokio about the late Commissioner Railton, Lleut.-Colonel Yamamuro says: "He was the first Commissioner to visit this the first Commissioner to visit this country, and he was loved and re-spected by the people of Japan, His humility has made a lasting impres-sion, and his name will ever be re-vered amongst us."

Among the troops on guard at the British Legation in Pekin and also at Tientsin (China), are a number of Salvationist Leaguers, who are anxiously waiting The Army's com-

ng to China.

Captain and Mrs. Loois, and Captain and Mrs. Jensen, the Officers appointed to pioneer The Army's Work in Colebes (Dutch Indies), sailed from Senenhaia [Java] to take up their new duties, on September 17th. Before leaving Java, these cointagles accompanied Lieuk-Coleman and Coleman and Colem meetings.

A new Industrial Workshop ha Army's School at Bareilly (United Pravinces, India).

An application for Officership has been received from a young Russian lady residing near St. Petersburg who was educated in Germany.



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WHY SHOULD WE'N

God. As we have before seen, the is nothing that happens to us that does not come either by the supointment or permission of God, and every Sodider can reckon, when-death has visited his dwelling, however painful the visitation may have been, that it is intended to work for his good: and for him to go to the expense of running into debt, as is often the ease, to provide heak



The Army's Funeral Symbols. (t) White-draped Colours, (2)
3) Armbands suggesting the exchange of Cross for Crown; (4) the
" Warrior's Cap and "Promoted" Warrior's Cap Bible on flag-covered coffin,

clothes to walk about the world

clothes to walk about the world, seems like saying; "God has mad a great mistake, and been very on me."

It is a false expression of feeling of the Salvation Soldier and of the feelings of The Army with respect to death.

To wear erape aod mourning or the ceasain of the death of a Sal

vation Soldier seems to contradi ter has been saying for years or months gone by, all that was said on their death-bed, all that is being said at the grave and on the plat-form, and all that will be said of him for years to come viz that Go took him in love, away from the evil to come, to a glorious land of rest, and pleasure, and communion, nay, the very society of angels and

They are a needless expense. Suc a visitation as that of which we ar

a visitation as that of which we are speaking is usually an extone, and there is no money to
one, and there is no money to
waste upon a custom that
itself useless and unprofitable.
To indicate their, respect an
fection for the departed, Soldiers
may wear, instead of mourning atter the funeral, a black hand with a ter the funeral, a black hand with a red "S" or an ordinary black hand round the right arm. The trimming of an Army bounet or hat should not be shered upon auch an occa-sion, nor the red band he left off, otherwise it is like saying, "Now I will not let the Saivation of God, but my my regramment to the saivation of God, but my my regramment.

will not let the Salvation of Gol, but my own sortne, be the most prominent object in my dressine."

As to the illugicality of these travagent "trappings of worthere is little reason to hope the departed soul has passed to an nity of happiness, excessive mournants.

ing can now do nothing to improve his lot. On the other hand, we may well price for a comfade de-

—Four Seekers,

On Friday evening, October 3rd,

we re-welcomed Bandsman Jones,
who recently returned from a visit
to Engiand, rie has Joined the
bass section of the Band, which, unbass section of the Band, which, un-der Bandhunster Harris, is progress-ing favourably. The Junior Band, which gives valuable service at the Monday evening meetings, is also progressing. Brigadier Hargravo and Staff-Captain Walton visited us

progressing Brigadier Hargtuvo an Stati-Cantain Walton valided us on Standay, October 5th, the Bright State of State of

on Sunday night, and two on Mon-day night.

A larewell meeting was held an Monday night, October 6th, in the tent, which we have been using for last six weeks, white the Citadat has been undergoing repairs. The reno-vations are yet not complete, but Mr. C. Jackson Booth has kindly Mr. C. Jackson Booth has kindly come to the assistance of the Corps, giving us the use of the Sunday School Hall of the former Bank Street Presbyterian Church, which he purchased some time ago. These

TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES.

in. Aid Certificates—Harvest Fes-tival Targets Hit—Cadets on the Field. The St. John's Ambulance Asso-

Timero.

We enargatulate (though a little late) cach of the Corps in the Training College Division on the gratifying realing to the Harvest Festing Training College Division on the gratifying results of the Harvest Festing Lifters. Every Corps more hand the College Corps of the College Corps of the Training College were on the Field Training College College College Traylor, with a Brigade of ten men, was at Lippineous freed Corps. The Brigader's adverses were acknowledged to he among his best, and the day was one of interest and power. Two supports

ame to God.

Brigadier Cameron, with Staff and Cadets, did excellent service at Yorkville. At the close of the Hofiness meeting, two souls came to the altar, and nine sought salvation at night. The Band looked well in night. The Band looked well in their new uniform, and rendered

4th and 5th the Cross.

good service. The balance of the men Cadets— The Malance of the men Cadets— wenty-formed the Cheeker Brigal number—formed the Cheeker Brigal number—formed the Cheeker Brigal number—formed the Cheeker Brigal number of the Cheeker and the Cheeker and the Cheeker and the Cheeker and the Cheeker Brigal number of the Cheeker Number

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Great Importance WILL APPEAR ON THIS PAGE. Next Week! Next Week

Rhodes Avenue reports two souls, and there were two forward to glad-den the hearts of the East Toronto

comrades. The interest in the Central Holi-ness nuceting was more than sus-tained on Friday night, October roth. Every seat was occupied. Bri-gadier Cameron was the speaker, dealing with her subject in a lucid and forceful address. Clear-cut holi-

and forecful address. Clear-cut holi-ness testimonies were given by Cap-tum Taylor and Gwdet Sergeand-Major Holmgren.

A deepening interest is certainly being manifested in this all-import-ant subject—Holiness of heart.

During the week four Cadets have been welcomed to the Men's Wing

Cadera Mundy, Gittings, and Pyx come from Brandon, and Cadet Asserted is another of South Edmonton.

teresting day, and once more, the nighting qualities of the Bandsmen were shows to advantage.
Captain Weeks, the Corps Officer, gave an illustrated song service in the theatre on a recent Sunday night. This was well attended, and created a good impression. Wallaceburg.
On October 5th and 6th, we were visited by Euroy Hancock, of London. Two ronsing open-size were held on Saturday right. On Sundaymorning, in the Holiness meeting, the Envoy spoke on "Love," and his words were a means of blessing.

Rhodes Avenue (Torunto).

October 11th and 12th, his pre-sence in the district caused some-thing of a stir, and the meetings were largely attended. Sunday's campaign was conduct-ed, as usual in the Royal George Theatre, which at night was filed.

Theatre, which at night was filled-During the day, Adjutant and Mra. Harry Green and family were wel-comed as Soldiers of the Corps: On Monday, the Envey gave his lecture, "The Old Prize Ring and the New."

On the previous Sunday, the Band

had charge of the meetings. Band-master Lovewell and his men were

responsible for a profitable and in

Rhodes Avenue (Toranto).
On a recent Wednesday evening,
Cadet Sergeant-Major Spooner, with
the Rhodes Avenue Brigade of Cadets, led the meeting, at the close
of which a hacksilder returned to
God. On Thursday, the Cadets
were formally welcomed, Capitan
and Mrs. Wilson and the Soldiers his words were a means of blessing. In the afternoon (says R. S.), the Euvoy gave a lecture upon "The Secret of the Sout-winner," closing with a powerful appeal resulting in twelve seekers for the blessing of At night, Captain Mary Hiseock, who has laboured here for four months with Adjutant Meikle, said months with Adjutant Melike, and Stee farewell. The Captain referred leel-the farewell. The Captain referred leel-the ingly to the help she had received the from the Adjutant and the zero a close The meeting was brown. It farewell song by the single the Officers are kept long the compact of the Calls being greatly over Jopenson to Calls being greatly are Our Cors Secretary, we are gled to hear, is recovering from a calls.

and Mrs. Wilson and the Soldiers of providing a tea for the Brigato sint provided by the single side of the sid

A Drumhead conversion occurred on Saturday night, a man, who had followed the Cadets from the first open-air meeting of that day, to the second, leing the "capture" Four open-air meetings were conducted Our Con's Secretary, we are glad to hear, is recovering from an at-tack of typhoid fever. Our drum-mer, Broth-r Hunt, has, we regret to say, met with a bad accident, and we fear has received internal in-juries.

West Toronto,

West Toronto.

Licett Litston a former Soldier
of this Corps, was with us on Sunday, September 28th. and took part
in the meetings. At night, seven
sonds knels at the Mercy Seat,
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The Corps' table been smashed.

Envoy' Brooks has farewelled for
Marriston. Sudhury.

The last of our collections in connection with Harvest Faction have now been handed in (writes R. S. H.), and we have gone 3 files. S. H. S.

Treasurer Masthall and Bamily of Montreal 11.
These comrades (saya Captain Barber) collected Stock for the l'estival. Well done!

LONDON DEVISION Beautiful Scene at St Mary Trophies Won for God

Not only are there some fourteen Not only fire there some fourtees improvements schemes 'not the go's the London Division, but there is so an advonce in the number of strongers supposed. Set 1557, where the struggle has been a sit one for years, 18, under the leader ship of Captuni Gerow and Lieutes and Froud, a notable instance transfer of the following is the light of the struggle of the strugg Earlscourt.

Envoy Brewer Brown led the meetings on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th. His preest despatch from there

"We have just witnessed a mon "We have just witnessed a remit wonderful signt. One of the 28th diers enrolled last Sunday was real diers enrolled last Sunday was real ing the lesson. Before he lad it tered half a dozen sentences he wish however, at the Penitent-form of ing to God Jor. Holliness. Go's wonderfully used this comrade action that when we finished the meeting six selders were forward to the sentence of Holliness.

Quite a number trophies of grace have been captured, and one which has stood true for some months is now a Candidate.

nas stool true for some montes a now a Candidate. Despatches are in precious the Espatches are in preciouses, some won and Soliders made. Wondstock, Forest, Windsor, Essex, Palmer-ston, and London I, and II, all re-port welcome news of this character. As to properly advance, Halls and Officers' Opinters', Instead of the Officers Aving to pay high rents and heing me self from piller to post we now have Quarters at Woodstock, Leanington, Stratford, and Forest.

Renovations of Quarters and Half.

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pring this hetter state of affairs to pass in many places.

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from yet.
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There was a manded crowd at the There was a splendid crowd of the facture, marsh; tume hundred and find points of the facture of Weamerday, Comper Igin, a On October toth President Wil-

cepted, and he was given the baby to carry.

Emigration to Canada.

Emigration to Canada.

The war in the Balkans, instead of checking emigration to Canada as was expected, has increased it, a steady stream of settlers from those countries and Anstria-Hungary hav-

ing set in.

The Canadian Government is now devoting considerable attention to attracting settlers from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, though the Reacovations of Quarters and Half Sweeden, and Delmars, inough the have taken pikee at Petrolea, Wingham, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Chair ham, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Chair ham, Dreschon, Ridgetown, Owen Sound, Palmerston, Seaforth, Thedrick Commission of Co Covernments of those countries are

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EMFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

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through the caual will revitable the trade between East and West.
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of a band of brigands red by a emet-called "White Wolf." They had some harrowing experiences. The Rev. Christian Stokstad, Norwegian Mission, says that when the Govern-

musions to add to the population as many as possible of these people,

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Mouse, Washington, receasing an

electric current that travelled over

Canal, and exploded a charge of dynamite which destroyed tamboa. Dyke. The last great obstruction to

e opening of water communica-

tion between the Atlantic and Pa-cific Oceans was thus removed, and it only remained for the wreekage to be cleared away before the canal could be actually used for traffic. It is estimated by United States Government experts that in the first year of its operation it will afford

A Soda Lake,

A Soda Lake.

To provide transportation for the vast soda deposits found in British East Africa a branch railway has been built from the Uganda Railway that the built from the buil Mission, says that when the Government troops entered Taso Yang they found the Rey. H. Fauske merely living skeletons. The children had been for ren days hidden under a heap of straw. For the first three days they were without water.

The bandits swarehed their hiding places, and thrust their bayonets through the straw, graving the limbs of those hidden beneath. evident in view of the fact that when a portion of the deposits is removed there is a replacement through the soda springs, from which crystals of soda are con-stantly forming.

A Russian explorer who hopes to get to the North Pole, states that he is using bears instead of dogs for the purpose of transportation.

Rear Teams

Bears are sometimes used to draw troikas (a kind of vehicle) at Archangel (Northern Russia) but they

Two sonis knelt at the Mercy Seat on Saturday night, October (1th, The Jubilee Hall was crowded. Sunday's meetings were led by the Corps Officers, Staff-Captain Sinday's accetings were led by the Corps Officers, Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain, Knudson. In the morning three souls came for-ward. Aditant Harpley assisted by singing. The afternoon meeting at-tracted a large number of people who were down town for the church-

Arnae. At night, the Temple was entirely filled. Captain R. Rees gave the prin-cipal address, and Adjutant DeBow took part in the prayer meeting, in which four souls definitely sought

sulvation.
The Band gave effective service during the day, and its open-air meetings were attractive and in-

spiring, In addition to the three young comrades who recently farewelled from this Curps for the Training College, Candidate Alice Hayward may now be included in the number. She was a faithful Company Guard and "War Cry" Herald.

Wychwood (Toronto), Sunday, September 28th, Harvest Pestival meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Miller (says E. G. S.). Not only was our Hall decorated with fruit and vegetables, but it has been newly papered and painted, and presented a very attractive

appearance.
Brother Martin, during the day, said farewell for Oshawa. On Tuesday night, we had our Harvest Fes-tival Sale, which was successful, We

satisfied our Harvest restivat car-ger.
On Sunday, October 5th, the meetings were conducted by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, Sister Mrs. Martin farewelled for Oshawa in the night meeting. We

Postmaster General of Great Bristian, recently introduced a bill totain, recently introduced a bill to-

facilitate the circulation of Domina-ion newspapers in the United King-dom. This is now in operation. Under its provisions copies of any-publication published in any part of the linning will have the henefit of the inland rate, provided such publi-cation is registered with the British. Post-office as a newspaper and post-ed in and addressed to a place in the

Gancer and Puel,
Yet another theory as to the cause
of cancer! Au eminent British surgeon says that there is a distinct relationship between the

geon says that there is a distinct re-lationship between the obcurrence-of cancer and the kind of fuel used for domestic purposes. Investigation has shown, he says that the interease of cancer is limited to those areas where coal is the staple fuel, while it was almost non-exitent where ordinary peat was-used. He expressed himself as-strongly in favour of ggs as a sub-stitute for coal

Chinese President.

Chinese President. I The election of a President of the new Chinese Republic recently took: place in Pekin, marking a momen-tous epoch in the history of the na-tion. Seven hundred and fifty-niner representatives of the people tools: part in the historic proceedings and-five hundred and seven of them votnve nundred and seven of them vot-ed for Provisional President Yuans Shi Kai. Twenty other candidates, including Dr. Sun Yat Sco, receiveds only a few votes each.

It is no honour or profit merely to appear in the arena. The wris for those who who contend.

shall miss our comrade, as she was an carnest Junior Worker, also a member of the Songster Brigade. A brother farewelled from sin, and testified to having found Christ.

On a recent Tuesday night, the meeting at Paradise Sound was led by Captain Anthony, and two sould sought salvation. Our Harvest First target was secured. Capt Perry is leading on.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT COOMES COLON

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not backward in getting their targets for Harvest Festival. As soons
as they received the target of \$35.
they began collecting vegetables and:
fruit, and what eash they could girethemselves or obtain from neighthemselves or obtain from neigh-bouring colonics. On Monday night-the produce and vegetables were-sold by Adjutan Thompson for the sum of \$11.50. Will an offering \$2.50, this made up the proceeds \$14, and this smount finished up the target, which the Adjutant took-back to Vancouver Headjuarters!

Some of our Corps would, wethink, find it difficult to beat the Coombs Colony people in buying: some of the produce sold that night. Who could ever imagine two apples-heing sold for fifty cents and two-others for a dollar; and a beautiful Crego, being soid for a dolla-lady who had come four me the sale? Nevertheless, this a

the sale? Nevertheless, this a look place.

This being the first Harves tival at the Colony, we are Mrs. Ensign Crego) greatly e aged with the results, and respared, we shall arrange a Harvest Festival in the shape of an Exhibition for the different people on our Colony and surrounding settle

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Programme for Toronto.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER IN

TURDAY, NOVEMBER ast:
345 pm—RECEPTION AT THE
UNION STATION, All visiting
Officers, Toronto Corps and Bands
participating.
430 pm—His Wonship the Mayor,
430 pm—His Worship the Mayor,
the General thirty will present
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SUNDAY. NOVEMBER and:

IN THE MASSEY HALL, The General will preach at 11 a.m. and

Unereal will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 pm.
LECTURE at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Subject: "Some Lessons of My Father's Life and, Work."

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Programme for Winnipeg.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER BA-

7.30 p.m.—SOLDIERS COUNCIL in the No. I. Citadel King and Dunget Ctrasts

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER oth:

IN THE WALKER THEATRE_

The General will preach at ar a m

LECTURE at a o'clock in the afternoon. Subject: "Some Lessons of My Father's Life and

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR OF MANITOBA, Douglas C. Cameron, Esq.

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AT TORONTO

Monday, Nov. 3rd. Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Thursday, Nov. 6th.

AT WINNIPEG: Monday, Nov. 10th. Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

ine.-"For ever with the Lord, 68. From every stain made clean, From every stain made cles From every sin set free; blessed Lord, this is the gift blessed Lord, this is the gift.
That Thou hast promised me?
If prossing through the past
of failure, fault, and fear,
fore Thy Cross my soul I east,
and dare to leave it there.

m Thee I would not hide y sin, because of fear at men may think; I hate my

And as I am annear And as I am appear—
Just as I am, O Lord,
Not what I'm thought to be:
Just as I am, a struggling soul,
For life and liherty.

Upon the altar here
I lay my treasure down;
I only want to have Thee near,
King of my heart to crown.
he fire doth surely hum

My every selfish claim; And while from them to Thee I turn I trust in Thy great name...

Tune.—Christ for me, 124..
The Saviour laid His crown aside.—
For the Cross;

And there for all the world He died Ou the Cross. His cheeks were smote, His flesh

was torn.

cred temples felt the thorn;
heaven and earth in darkand the Cross.

is were all upon Him laid;
He hath salvation made,
reed feet, His hands and side
forth tedemption's healing

Life's cleansing fount was opened wide.

THE COMMISSIONER.

Toronto Temple.—United Soldiers' Meeting (to pray for the Congress).—Wednesday, October 22, Toronto Temple.—Friday, October 21, at 7 p.m. (Welcome meeting

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, 11.

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2; and 26. (1:ccompanied by Major Miller.) Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, and 11. LT.-COLONRI PEFS.

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THE TERRIVOHAL STAFF BARD
Brampton, October 25 and 26.
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Toronto (Massey Hall), Nov. 2.

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Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, 11,
MAJOR CREIGHTON.
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Milland, October 25 and 26.

MAJOR AND MRS. FRASER.
Quelph Farm, October 26.

MAJOR MORRIS.

St. Thomas, October 25 and 26.

SYABF-CAPTAIN AND MRS.

MAMMOND.

Bowmanville, October 25 and 26.

CANDIDATES WANTED the Field and Women's Social

For advice and all particulars write at once to the Candidates Secretary, James & Ameri, Sts., Toronto, Ont.

We hope to give some interesting details of the recent jours of Lieut-Colonel Chaudler and Major Miller in our next issue.

Ensign Clark recently conducted a two-day Sule of Work at Halifax in aid of the Rescue Home, of which she is the matron.

in and of the Rescue Home, of which she is the matron.

The wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife took place in the old shapel at St. James Palace, London, and not at Windser.

Tune.—On the Cross of Calvary, On the Cross of Calvary, 'Jesus died for you and me There He shed His precious Bis 4. That from sin we might be for Oh, the cleansing, stream doth hand it washes white as snow! It was for me that Jesus sien-on the Cross of Calvary.

Chorus, O Calvary, O Calvary! It was for me that Jesus died On the Cross of Calvar.

Oh, what wondrous wondrous he Oh, what wouldrois, wondrous be Brought inc down at Jesus' feet Oh, such wondrous, dying love, Asks a sacrifice, complete! Here I give myself to Thee. Soul and loody. Thine to be: It was for me. Thy Hood wass's On the Cross of Calvary.

Clouds and darkness veiled the When the Lord was crucifed. "It is finished!" was His cry. When He bowed His head

It is mindled, it is finished.

It is finished, it is finished.

orld may now go har Tesus All the world may now go free It was for this that Jesus die On the Cross of Calvary.

Tune—Ciries for suc. 1...
Come, let us all unite and sing.
Gold is love.
Let Heaven and earth their praisbring.
Gold is love.

Let every soul from sin awake, Each in his heart sweet music ma And sing with us for Jesus' sake. God is love.

Oh tell to de this remotest houre. In Christ we have redemption found His Blood can wash our sins aw. His Spirit turn our night to day. And now we can rejbice and say. God is love.







